INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Laurence Bowring Stoddart, whose marriage to Miss May Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O Boyd, of Bard-ave., New-Brighton, Staten Island, will take place at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon April 28. in St. John's Church, Clifton, Staten Island, will have as his best man William Witherspon, of Liverpool, England. The ceremony will be performed by the rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. John C. Eccleston, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Quall.

On Tuesday evening, April 26, Miss Sadie Eleanor Hall will be married to Richard Davis Jackson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall, No. 125 West One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st. Miss Edna Hall will be her sister's maid of honor The bride's young niece, Miss Gladys Hall, will be the flower-girl, and Master Rissam Cooke will be the page. Mr. Jackson's best man will be David Nevins, and the bride's brothers, John A. Hall and William Hall; Duncan F. Jackson and Rissam Cooke will serve as ushers.

Society people were present in great numbers yesterday afternoon and again last right at the entertainments provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lying-In Hospital, and given in aid of th institution, in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, The ballroom, which was fitted up with a stage and other theatrical accessories, cowded to the doors in the afternoon, when, at 2:30 n'clock, "The Rirdies' Reception" was given the members of the different feathered families being represented by about fifty children in appropriate habiliments. The curtain, on being raised, disclosed a pretty scene, described on the programme as "Spring's Bower." It was an extremely effective scene, Spring calling her flowers abo her, the May flowers and pussy willows entering, dancing by the other flowers in groups. buzzed around flowers, forming a beautiful figure, at the close of which the girl representing Spring took her seat at the back stage and called to the Mrds. The answers came from behind the scenes, and Pussy Willow, as footman, ushered in the Nightingale, to whom Spring confided her intention to give a party for birds. The invitations were sent forth by the Nightingale, and the answers came from the wings. In the second scene Spring received her suests, and opened the reception, dancing with the Rayen. followed a series of well-executed dances the different birds, blue birds and yellow birds dancing together, the owls with the bluejays, the crioles with the biackbirds, the wrens with the obins, and the bobolinks with the ravens. Voodpecker, with his bill, interrupted the festivishould by a song of thanks to Spring, and the "Star Spangled Banner," each of the birds waving a small American flag. It was long after 9 o'clock before the audience

was seated for the evening entertainment. entertainment consisted of "A Marie Antoinette Fête" in honor of the Grand-duke Paul of Russia, the scene being laid in the beautiful grounds of Le

Fête' in honor of the Grand-duke Paul of Russia, the scene being laid in the beautiful grounds of Le Petit Trianon, in France. The spectacle was handsomely and chaorately staged, and the costumes were rich. The opening scene represented pages lighting the ground for the fate; the second the entrance of maids of honor, attired as Dairy Maids; the third, the Pierrots: the fourth, the entrance of the Queen and her court, and the reception in honor of the Russian Grand-duke, which was opened by a Russian flag dance.

Then came a Court dance, led by Marle Antoin-tette; an Alsatian dance, the Pierrot and Pierrette, dairymaids' dance, dance of shepherds and shepherdsses, led by Marle Antoinette, and finally a march in which the pages appeared. The part of Marle Antoinette was capitally impersonated by Miss Marle Huntington, while J. S. Bartholomew was the grand-duke. Mrs. James Brown was the grand-duchess and Mr. Cannon the king. The other parts were entrusted to Miss Rartholomew, who was the Baroness de Oberkirch; Arthur Slade, as the Count d'Artole, and R. McLaughlin, as the Russian Ambassador. Miss Lelia Morse was Lizette, and Mr. Jewett was the Pierrot.

The dancers, all young society people, included Miss Harriette Biddle, Miss Marle Vyse, Miss Juliette T. Benedict, Miss Rosina Boardman, Miss Hawfins, Miss Angelica Church, Miss Emily Delafield, Miss Helen Gallatin, Miss Sarah Fuller, Miss Benedict, Miss Emily Delafield Miss Helen Gallatin, Miss Argham Thomas, Miss Mary D. Bowers, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Belen Gallatin, Miss Helen Gallatin, Miss Helen Carleson, Barclay Kountze, Francis G. Stewart, H. H. Durand, Spotswood D. Bowers, George Carey, Lewis Coleman Hall, Robert R. G. Cooke, L. A. Morgan, Reginald Jevons, Robert Barclay, Seymour Perkins, J. S. Douglas, J. R. Smedberg, Clarence Storm, Frederick Prime Delafield, L. Dominick and Edmond Robert. The entertainment was siven under the supervision of Miss Margaret MacLaren Eager, of Boston, The ushers last night were Russell Landale, Cecil Landale, DeWitt Clin

The first of Anton Hegner's three 'cello sonata recitals took place last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, No. '8 Irving Place. In the audience were Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, Mrs. William Alden Butler, Mrs. H. M. Borden, Mrs. Daniel Bacon, Mrs. Charles T. Cook, Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. John Carstensen, Mrs. Frederic S. Dennis, Mrs. Henry Mills Day, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Marton W. Flint, Miss Graves, Miss E. H. Hartiman, Mrs. Mantsa Homer, Miss Annie B. Jennings, Mrs. Walter G. Oakman, Mrs. William P. Ketcham, Mrs. E. H. Peaslee, Mrs. G. F. Seward, Mrs. Thomas H. Talmage, Mrs. Henry C. Valentine, Mrs. C. S. Witherbee and Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff. The second recital will be on next. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. day afterno Frederic S. Dennis, No. 542 Madison-ave. Richard Hoffman will be at the plane.

ARCHÆLOGICAL LECTURES.

PROFESSOR GARDNER, OF OXFORD, TO GIVE A COURSE IN THIS COUNTRY

Boston, March 19.-John Williams White, president of the Archieological Institute of America. to-day announced that Professor Percy Gardner, M. A., Lit. D., Lincoln and Merton professor of classical archæology and art in the University of Oxford, formerly Disney professor of archaeology in Cambridge, has accepted the invitation of the Council of the Archæological Institute of America to lecture before the societies of the institute in April and May of the present year. Societies of the institute exist at Boston, New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Continuati, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Madison. Professor Gardner will arrive in this country the first week

REVIEW OF THE 23D.

GENERAL M'LEER THINKS THE MEN WILL GO TO ANOTHER CAMP THAN THAT AT PEEKS

The 23d Regiment, N. G. N. Y., was reviewed by Brigadler-General James McLeer last night in the presence of about eight thousand spectators in the armory, Bedford and Atlantic aves., Brooklyn. After the review General McLeer presented the badges. There were twenty-three experts' badges given, thirty-nine sharpshooters' and 637 marksreceived the Oliver aggregate medal for the highest individual aggregate score in the Second Brigade. His score was 173 out of a possible 200. Company B received the State prize, which is given

Company B received the State prize, which is given to the company in the Second Brigade having the highest figure of merit. Their record was 70 per cent. Corporal W. A. Spofford, of Company B, received the prize for the highest qualification score at Creedmoor, 45 out of a possible 50.

After the review there was a presentation to Company H by its members of a handsome bronze group, entitled "The Defence of the Flag." given in henor of First Lieutenant Clifford G. Scofield, who died last August. The members of the regiment and their friends finished the evening with dancling. At the close of the exercises Brigadier-General McLeer made an address. He referred to the regiment's ability "to shoot straight," as shown by its record, and said that this was the best indication of readiness for war. The same preparation, he said, had been made by the militia of every State in the Union.

"Boys," he continued, "you are expecting to go to your camp in July, but I don't think you will go to that camp." This sentence was loudly applauded. In closing, he declared that the President had the right to call out the National Guard direct, and without consulting the Governor.

YALE DEBATERS CHOSEN.

New-Haven, March 19.-The debating team that will represent Yale in the intercollegiate debate with Princeton, on March 25, at Princeton, was selected to-day after several trials of the five men who were chosen in the semi-finals a few weeks ago. The most remarkable thing about the matter is that the winner of the Thacher prize, Barry Conger Smith, '99, who was awarded the prize for exceilence, will be sitegrate. Heretofore that winner has always led the team. The men on the team are C. H. Studinski, '99, I. S., of Pueblo, Col. N. A. Smith, P. G., of New-Haven, and J. C. Clark, '99, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Omahu, March 18.—Judge Slabaugh, of the District Court, to-day sentenced Charles Hendricks to fif-teen years' imprisonment at hard labor for highway robbery. The prisoner held up three men, shot two of them and got ten cents. He was captured by his

Everott, Mass., March 19.—Andrew Swan, sixty-five years old, one of the best-known citizens of this place, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He had been suffering from insomnia for some time.

YORK STRIKERS TAKE A FIRM STAND.

THEY VOTE TO REMAIN OUT ONE YEAR UNLESS THE OWNERS RESTORE THE OLD RATE.

Sago, Me., March 19 .- At a meeting of the strikng York operatives this afternoon, a vote was taken to remain out one year if the mill manage-ment did not restore their wages to the old rate before that time. The meeting was largely atheld. The business men who have been making an effort during the last week to settle the strike are discouraged, and it is doubtful whether they will make another attempt to get the strikers back into the mill.

POVERTY DRIVES STRIKERS TO WORK. Brunswick, Me., March 19.-The Cabot cotton mil will probably open on Wednesday next, the strikers at a meeting held to-day voting to go back to work at a 10 per cent cutdown declared by the company early in January. A large num-ber of families are reported to be nearly destitute, and are driven to resume work.

BAKER'S MURDERERS NOT YET CAUGHT.

THE CORONER'S JURY FINDS THAT THE CRIMS WAS COMMITTED BY UNKNOWN PERSONS.

coulmina. S. C., March is to ectal).—Despite the reward of \$2,000 each, the Coroner's jury in the ceast of Postmaster Baker, of Lake City, to-day rendered a verdict that he and his children had been shot by unknown persons. As over a hundred men were engaged in it, it is thought that the detectives have proofs which they are holding back.

FOR A DORMITORY AT RADCLIFFE.

ADDRESSES BY PRESIDENT ELIOT AND MISS IR-WIN IN FAVOR OF THE PLAN-\$50,000 NEEDED. Boston, March 19 (Special) -An interesting meetng was held to-day at the studio of Mrs. Whitman to consider the need of a hall of residence liffe College. Miss Irwin, dean of Radcliffe, made an earnest and convincing address, dwelling upon the merits of the present system at tended to supplement, not to replace, that system. President Elior of Harvard told how Harvard had once lodged her students to a large extent, as Radcliffe does now, but said that the method was necescept three of Harvard's dormitor, es have been given outright to the college. A most valuable class of students at Harvard, he said, is made up of sons o families of moderate means. That the daugnters of such families should have corresponding opportunities was most desirable. have already been received. The sum desired is tanged.

TO ENFORCE SYNAGOGUE ATTENDANCE.

RABBIES IN BALTIMORE RESORT TO EXTREME

Baltimore, March 19 (Special).-Proposed radical measures by the rabbles of the synagogues in Balti-more to compel attendance at orthodox service on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, have aroused in dignation and opposition among the younger Hebrews. The rabbles say that a large percentage of Bervices at any of the synagogues, and some plan must be adopted to encourage, and if needs be enforce, regular attendance at worship. One method suggested at a conference of the rabbies was for them to refuse to marry persons who had not been regular attendants at services. Many Hebrews are indignant at the action of the rabbies. They assert that no one of the Jewish faith, whether he attends the services or not, falls to contribute to the support of the congregation. Should a rabbi refuse to perform a marriage ceremony, one of them stated, a writ of mandamus could be obtained compelling him to perform the ceremony. services at any of the synagogues, and some plan

ANOTHER BODY FROM THE CHICAGO RUINS

THE NUMBER OF PERSONS REPORTED MISSING IS NOW TWELVE.

Chacigo, March 19.-Workmen engaged in removing debris from the site of the burned Emerson Building discovered another body this afternoon. This makes the eighth corpse recovered. The body was identified as that of William Bos, aged sixteen, a clerk for the W. A. Olmsted Scientific Company. R. Pits, a solicitor, who was supposed to have perished in the fire, has been heard from. The list of missing now numbers twelve.

SIX NEGRO CONVICTS KILLED.

AN EXPLOSION IN A MINE PROBABLY CAUSED BY

Nashville Tenn. March 19.-A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., to "The Banner" says: "An explosion occurred in Slope 2 of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rallway Company mine at Pratt City to-day. The following negro convicts were killed: Alexander Shelton, Eli Lawhorn, George n Jones, Henry Johnson, William Scott and Thomas Oliver The men were 1.800 feet from the surface. repairing the air machinery. The explosion was caused either by firedamp or by powder. Since the explosion firedamp is heavy, and it is not possible at present to reach the dead.

ARRESTED FOR CIGARETTE SMOKING.

A MOUNT VERNON YOUTH, WHO PERSISTED VIOLATING THE STATE LAW, TAKEN

Chief of Police Foley of Mount Vernon has started a crusade against boys smoking cigarettes. On Friday night he arrested Patrick Way, fifteen years old, and the charge of "smoking cigarettes years old, and the crafte of the state law" was entered on the police blotter opposite his name. The Chief says that he had warned the boy to stop smoking, and that he failed to obey.

The Chief says that hereafter all boys under sixteen years old smoking in public will be arrested.

Way will have a hearing to-morrow morning.

THIRD-RAIL SYSTEM IN NEW-ENGLAND.

A RAILROAD DIRECTOR SAYS THAT SUCH A LINE

TO BRISTOL WILL BE RUNNING BY JUNE 1. Hartford, March 13.—The directors of the New-England Railroad Company held a meeting in this city this afternoon at the office of Vice-President

E. D. Robbins. President Charles P. Clark pre-sided. sided.

The principal matter discussed referred to the extension of the third-rall system to Bristol, and action toward the furtherance of the project was taken. The New-Haven directors left in a special car attached to the 2:38 train.

A director said that the third rail to Bristol will be in operation by June 1.

A smoker at the clubhouse of the Seawanhaka it., attracted a large proportion of the membership of the club last night. The chief part of the entertainment of the evening was a talk by Rear Admiral Henry Erben, U. S. N. (retired) and one by Terence Cary, formerly a midshipman of the Conblockade squadron, telling of his experiences with this work. He did not touch on the present phases of the Cuban question. Mr. Cary gave an interestink talk on running the blockade. Another interesting feature of the entertainment was the piano piaying of Reuben Demarest, eight years old. Some of those present were Major J. Langdon Ward, ex-Commodore A. Cass Canfield, L. F. D'Oromieulz, C. W. Wetmore, H. L. Satterlee, H. W. Hayden and Frank L. Haatings.

ROBLEDO'S GLOOMY FOREBODINGS.

Berlin, March 12.—The "Local-Anzeiger" publishes a dispatch from Madrid giving the substance of an interview with Senor Romero y Robledo, the former Minister of Justice, in which he classes being the gravest of mistakes, and adds: "General Blanco is unable to subdue the re-

bellion, which is worse than ever, and the situation with America is most critical. I do not know how far the Americans mean to go; but, in any

now far the Americans mean to go; but, in any case, Spain prefers war to humiliation. Nobody likes to die, but sooner death than shame. No Spanish Government could propose the cession of Cuba for money.

"It is a crime to have dissolved the Cortes at this critical time. I hope everything goes well, but I much fear the contrary. Then the poor Queen and the dynasty, who must assume the whole responsibility for the conflict, may both be swept away."

Washington, March 19.—Sefor Gana, the Chillan Minister, who has been transferred to London, presented his letters of transfer to the President to-day and took his leave. He sails on March 22

CHILIAN MINISTER TAKES HIS LEAVE.

THE ELECTIONS IN CUBA Washington, March 19.-The State Department posted the following bulletin to-day: The election for the Cuban House of Representa-tives will take place on April 21, and that for the Council of Administration on April 23. The Cuban Parliament will meet on May 2. GENERAL SERVICE YACHTS.

THE MODELS THIS TEAR FAR IN ADVANCE OF THOSE PREVIOUSLY PRODUCED-

COMPARISONS OF VARIOUS BOATS. A. Dunlap, of the Baltimore Yacht Club, has sent his sloop yacht Daisy to this city to be sold. skipper's instructions were to buy for Mr. Dunlap another yacht, which will be more suitable for his home waters. The purchase of the new boat is practically arranged, and it will be sailed South in a few days. The Daisy is a neat craft, if feet long over all, and may be had at a bargain.

The yacht Satanella, offered by Perry to the Government, has been incorrectly described. She is not a schooner, but a brigantine-rigged vessel, with auxiliary steam power. at Cowes, England, and was launched in 1830. She subsequently formed part of the Royal Nova Scotla Yacht Club's fleet, under the name of the Golden Ficece. She then belonged to four yacht clubs-the Royal Southampton, the Royal Nova Scotla, the New-York and the New-York Corinthian. From HARRY S. JONES, 42 West 22d-st, -High-Halifax she was brought to this city by the late Charles Osborn, and was refitted in 1891. Mr. Os-born sailed the Golden Fleece in the crutses of the New-York Yacht Club. In a caim or headwind she can steam at a fair rate. She did excellent work under canvas when cruising with the New-York Yacht Club fleets. At these times the smoke-York Yacht Club fleets. At these times the smoke-stack, which works relescopically, retires into it-self and drops below the dock. It has atten been asked why this device has not been utilized to a greater extent in these waters. The Satanaila had been twice around the world before Mr. Os-born brought her here. Her bulwarks and deck fittings give an impression of extreme strength and wholesomeness. She is a solid beat from siem to stern. There is no boom for sail on her square-tigged forerast, and she carries three trysalis be-tween her two masts. The bullers and machinery are compactly arranged. The Satanaila is 136 feet long over all, 224 feet wide, and draws 13 feet of water. She may prove a useful loss to the Gov-ernment, but the is not adapted for great speed, as she was intended to be study a cruising craft.

design, and not until 1898 has there been much advance made in producing the general-purpose yacht. The knockabout, or, rather, its improved copy, the raceabout, comes nearer to being generally satisfactory than anything heretofore kn and to appreciate the all-around gains one has only to pay a visit to the old-time yacht. One car traverse the great waste spaces in such a craft and calculate the extra cost of carrying about these huge, windy interiors. Every unnecessary cubic yard of space means a difference in the wages paid, and for the extra outlay the only re-turn is vacuum. The uncapsizable keelboat, now medified into a slim fin, and still with a small centreboard reaching down below it, has been accepted as the most generally desirable craft yet produced for these waters. This design gives seaworthiness and strength, excellent qualities for racing and great activity, together with capacity for internal comfort, and a good deal of external comfort in the matter of deck room to work the vessel. In the beat of 1898 all these are combined with a rig that is easily handled, and unless the threescore of 21-footers prove too small it must be admitted that the question has been put, practically, in a nutshell. modified into a slim fin, and still with a small

A young man the spends nearly all he is worth on yachts was asked why he had bought still another hoat. "It is written," he said, " 'Lay not up for yourself treasure upon earth, so I lay mine u on the water. For the winter my treasure is lat up at Tebo's."

It was stated in an English newspaper that Captain Harknett, who lately came from Southampton to take charge of the Mayflower and make the return trip in her, would probably be her skipper after the craft was transferred to King Leopold. after the craft was transferred to king Leopold. If this is true, Captain Harknett has lost a good herth through the sale of the Mayflower to the United States Government. He was looking rather glum on Thursday afternoon when the tugs from the Navy Yard took the yacht away from the Erle Basiu. Captain Harknett, when spoken to about the transfer, said: "Some changes come quickly."

Duncan Hunter and Dr. Halsey De Wolf, of Providence, together with Captain Rowell and Dr. Osbourne, of Boston, are with George W. Weld on the cruise of the big schooner Hildegarde to Ber-The racing rig of Mr Weld's yacht has been removed, and she is now sailing with a 72-foot main boom, instead of the 89-footer she carried topmasts, and the new sails made by Wilson & Slisbee, of Boston, have given satisfaction. Captain Edward Calbeth, who commands a crew of twenty-three men, is still in charge. He has served on yachts belonging to Mr. Weld for about fifteen years. last summer. She has received smaller and stouter

to have its eye on is the Andria, belonging to John E. Brooks, of the New-York Yacht Club. The Andria is now at Malaga, having arrived there yesterday from Tangier with Mr. Brooks and party aboard. She is an able vessel, almost 192 feet long. 161 feet on the water-line, 23.5 feet beam, and draws 11 feet of water. Mr. Brooks was formerly the owner of the world-cruising schooner Lasca.

The schooner Fleur de Lys, belonging to George Lord Day, of the New-York Yacht Cl off at last for Southampton, as a preliminary step to a European cruise. In the early part of the winter months the Fleur de Lys took in stores and was fitted out for this trip, but after she went part of the way to Montauk Point she was recalled, stripped, and for the second time laid up for the swinter. About four weeks ago she was again fitted out, and Captain Loesch expected to leave at once. Room 1.500 stripped, and for the second time laid up for the winter. About four weeks ago she was again fitted out, and Captain Loesch expected to leave at once, but the crew was again paid off. On Thursday last she left Sandy Hook for the voyage, but later came back and anchored under shelter. Yesterday she cleared the Hook at 10 a. m., and will probably get away for sure this time.

Of the seventy yachts indicated by The Tribune last Sunday as capable of being useful to the Government in case of war thirty are included in the list presented by the Manning Yacht Agency yesterday for the consideration of the Naval Board on Auxiliary Cruisers. Most of the yachts on the Manning list belong to the New-York Yacht Club fleet. Mr. Manning said yesterday that he thought the Board would probably take three of them. whose speeds range between eighteen and twenty knots an hour. It was stated yesterday by a mem-ber of the Board that the Government would prob-ably buy the yacht Alleen, which belongs to Rich-ard Stevens, of the New-York Yacht Club. The Alleen is 140 feet long over all, with a 115-foot water-line, 20 feet of beam and a 3-foot draught. She is an almost new yessel, and is said to be able to

One of the fastest vessels now offered to the O'Donnell Iselin, of the New-York Yacht Club. rate can youch for her speed. There is a great deal being said about steam yachts doing sixteen and seventeen knots. The top speed of the fine ocean tug Edward Luckenbach is about twelve used by race committees at a great many regattas. opportunities are had for gauging the speed of steam yachts that run alongside. When returning from the Luckenbach. In other words, few yachts nowever, can probably make eighteen knots an hour, or perhaps more. Aside from flimsy speed machines which run a mile or part of a mile and then break down, the Helvetia is probably the fastest real yacht that has yet been mentioned in the Government lists, the Mayflower not excepted. The Helvetia is an American boat. She is 92 feet long, with an 80-foot water-line and 12 feet of home. with an 80-foor water-line and 12 feet of heare the her draught of water is only 5 feet 4 inches, her fitness for shallow lagoons might prove of gleak service. In her the Government will get a small craft. She has already been examined by a member of the Board, and will now be surveyed by

Tracy Dows has bought his brother's steam yacht are members of the New-York Yacht Club. The Thespia is only three years out from the Cramps' yards, in Philadelphia. She is nearly two hundred feet long. Captain Withey is still in charge, and will bring her from Winthrop Cove, where she has been wintering. The Thespia has also been mentioned for the consideration of the Govern-ment.

by request supplied a list of yachts which might to choose vessels as auxiliary cruisers, and the lowing vessels: line Radha, 160 feet, J. Burke Wolfe; the Atalanta, 243 feet, George J. Gould; the Almy, 177 feet, Frederick Gallatin; the Corsalr, 241 Almy, 17 feet, Frederick Gallatin, inc. of Salt, 24, feet, Commodore J. rierpont Morgan; the Conqueror, 26 feet, F. W. Vanderbilt, the Eleanor, 32 feet, William A. Slater, the Hermine, estate of Henry L. Pierce: the Alicia, 172 feet, H. M. Flagler, and the Columbia, 26 feet, J. Harvey Ladew. All these boats were in the list previously suggested by The Tribune.

BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. Albany, March 19.-Governor Black to-day signed the following bills:

Mr. Goodsell's, amending the charter of New-burg relative to assessments for sewer improve-ments.

Mr. Goodsell's, relative to the assessment for the construction of a sewer in Newburg.

LITTLE ADVERTISMENTS OF THE PEOPLE, -CLASSIFICATIONS ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

ARTISTS' MATERIALS. ARTISTS MATERIALS, pictures and reming, large wariety, moderate prices; best attention given customers. HART-MANN, 19 Union Square.

ART EMBROIDERY.

ART DEALERS.

BOARD AND ROOMS. A NEW HOME. Elders people and others, \$4 per week; circular sent. 148 St. Ann ave.

LADIES wishing to live in retirement, and desiring a first-class home and attend-ance can be accommodated; refined per-sons oreferred. Address Dr. and Mrs. MAURER, 15 Mount Pleasant-ave. New-ark, N. 1. LARGEST ASSORTMENT plaster casts, frames and mats to order. THE PARTER ART CO., 35 East 23d-at. 17TH-ST. 36 WEST -Large front unaspectedly vacated, with board; ences given and required. ARTISTIC PICTURE PRESENTS. FRAMED ENGRAVINGS, photogravures, aquarells and oil paintings, popular rices. KRAMER BROS, 201 6th-ave., opposite Macv's.

9TH-ST 122 EAST overlooking Gra-mercy Park -- Verr destrable second-floor front corner room; private bath; parlor lining-room.

10TH-ST., 122 EAST, overlooking Gram-ercy Park.—All sunny rooms; private baths; partor dining-room; table boarders accommodated. DESIGNING, stamping, emprondering, yarns, silke, canvas and materials of yarns, silke, canvas and materials of year description. MARIE RIESEL, 27 West 30th-st.

i5TH ST. 21 AND 25 WEST. Beautiful large and single rooms; table unexcelled; transients accommented; references. 28 MAST MITH ST.—Two large connection tooms, also half room, with board; all conveniences; references given and required; special rates for summer.

CHABLES W. KRAUSHAAR, 1.257 Broadway.—Oil paintings, water colors, etchings, artistic frames; exclusive works a receivity.

ART AND PURNITURE AUG-57711-57, 213 WEST. Hardsomely fur-nished large and small rooms, will board; convenient Broadway and Centra Park; references. TANDARD ACCTION ROOMS, 19 and 21 West 125th st - Buy editre contents of houses, etc., for spot cash; sales at private ARCHITECTS & DECORATORS. 129 EAST 16TH-ST.—A fine large room Northern exposure; with board; also sir gle room; references.

243 WEST 13TH ST. Desirable double and dernized and decorated BOOKBINDERS.

330 LENINGTON-AVE, near 39th-Convenently located for business; themen, barse and small reams; exce-table, optional moderate; first-class to belood; references.

BLANK BOOKS & STATIONERY.

CASH boxes, 50c.; large Webster Di-tionary, 99c.; ready reckoners, 25c.; let

tionary, 190c.; ready reckoners, 250c.; leter files 14c; copying presses, \$3.50; bus ness outfit of printing, \$7.50. NATHAN', 20 Fulton-et.

COINS, MEDALS, CURIOS,

NEW-YORK COIN AND STAMP CO., 852-853 Broadway, N. Y.—Largest stock in America. Reliable buying catalogue, 10c.

COIN CATALOGUES ON SALE .- Gold and silver, 50c.; copper, \$2; paper money,

CASEMAKING AND STAMPING.

SAMUEL M'CAIN, 29 Vesey-st., N. forty years' experience.

CARPET CLEANING.

CARPETS cleaned by steam, by hand or on the floor. Careful Carpet Cleaning Co. 1,568 Broadway, 421 East 48th-st., COE & BRANDT, Tel. 182-38th.

CARPETS cleaned by steam, by hand or

Co. 1.558 Broadway, 421 East 48th st

CAST-OFF CLOTHING ATTENTION.—Highest orices paid f cast-off clothing Call or addre JOSEPH LEVINTAN, 72 6th-ave.

CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

COSTUMERS.

J. WUSTL'S SONS, Costumers for The-atricals, Masquerades, etc. Dress Suits rented. 27 Smith-st., near Fulton, B'klyn.

COLONIAL HOUSES.

M. L. HARTUNG, Public Accountant and Auditor, 140 Nessau-st., New-York.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.

DRESS & ACCORDEON PLEAT.

ACCORDEON PLEATINGS, side pleatings, pinking; feathers and boas made, cleaned, dyed, curied, at HURGESS'S, 340 6th-ave., curier 21st. See signs.

DRESSMAKERS and the trade get dis-

Pinkings, Flutings; work done while yo wait. HARDING, 30 West 23d-st.

G. HOFFMANN, Dress Platting Establishment, 273 eth-ave., between 17th and 18th sts.—Accordeon, Fluting, Side Platting, lowest prices for the trade.

DOGS, ANIMALS AND BIRDS.

ANGORA CATS, kittens, dogs of every description, reasonable prices; pet ani-mals boarded. C. KNAPP, 823 6th-ave.

BEAUTIFUL Yorkshire terriers, King Charles, Blenheim, Prince Charles and Japanese spaniels, at 278 West 11th-st.

BIRDS, animals, wholesale and retail DONALD BURNS, 168 South-st. Animals supplied to parks, zoological gardens, menageries.

ESTABLISHED 1876 - Angora cats, thoroughbred Durs, Chickens and Pigeons W. I. STANTON, 56 Dev-st.

LARGE ASSORTMENT Canaries a Cages, Bird Food, Gold Fish Aquarius Flogs MATERIS 207 West 23d-st.

DYSPEPSIA PROMPTLY RELIEVED and Cured by Floraplexica. Sample bottle free by mail or of Drungists. FRANKLIN HART, 111 West 32d-st. N. Y.

DENTISTRY.

BOSTO: DENTAL PARIORS, 44 East 14th - 1. South side Union Square, First-class in every respect. Prices moderate. Call and see un. Examinations free.

SENSITIVE AND TENDER TEETH filled

absolutely without pain; high-class tistry, twent; thousand references, MAY, 142 West 125th-st.

paper money, circular free.

silver, 50c.; copper, \$2; pa; 50c.; premium list, 10c.; circ LYMAN H. LOW, 287 4th-ave

HENRY BLACKWELL, University Place, BOOKSELLERS.

MEYER LEVENSON CO., General Book-binders, 46 Vessy st., N. Y.—Plain and fancy binding, bibles, Prayer Books, Li-braries, Periodicals, 50C EACH - Walton's "Angier," White's "Selborne," Voltaire's "Candide," Sherl-dan's plays, More's "Utopla," PRATT 161 6th-ave. STIKEMAN & CO., 124 East 14th-st.-Fine binding of every description, crushed levant a specialty. C. P. CON. 628 3d-ave. -85,000 magazine (back numbers); Little Minister, 18c. popular books, popular prices. SACKMANN, 3 Mission Place.—Cloth and I ather work, magazines; blank, library and law books a specialts. GORDON ROOK CO., 424-st, and 5th-av —Quo Vadis, 13 cts.; Little Minister, cts.; mail, 7 cts. extra.

SMITH & HUSSLER. Leather cloth, pa-per; law books a specialty. 98 and 100 Greenwich-st. N. Y. THE BARGAIN BOOK STORE.—New Publications at exceedingly low prices. Send for catalogue, WILLIAM Rodbles successor to McHale & Ronde, 7 and 0 W. E. SPANGEHL'S SONS, blank books 96 to 102 Reade-at. Bookbinding of ever

> BABY CARRIAGES. CRANDALL CAR-HIAGE CO., 560 Third Ave. Established over 56



Established over 56
The largest and most complete assortment of Baby Carriages to be found anywhere.
Doil Carriages, Velocipedes, Tricycles and Repairs.
Send for Catalogue.
Open evenings. BOXES. HANDLES & DESKS.

E. B. ESTES & SONS, 45 John St.— Turned and Locked Corner Wooden Boxes, Handles, Toys, Desks and Chairs, A single desk at wholesale prices.

MANUFACTURERS of plumbers nickel-plated goods. W. S. & K. SMITH, 58 COLORADO GOLD MINES producing heavily: small investors making money heavily; small investors making money; monthly pays profits; book mailed free, VAN BAALEN, Denver, Col.

BRASS WORKERS.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

EDGAR TATE & CO.

245 Broadway. Patent Solicitors, expeditiously procure and sell patents. Following valuable patents for selle.

Hayes' Device for Washing Knives;
Kelfogr's Support and Compresser for Kelfogr's Support and Compresser for Selly Bags; Hannan's Toy Cannon and Target; Smith's Automatic Mucliage Brush; Wiener's Car Fender, Tague's Baby Carriage; Smart's Nut Lock; Moneracy's Electric Motor; Kievit's Bottle; Norton's Combination Comb and Pen or Pencil Holder; Berger's Scuttle Door; Pencil Holder; Berger's Scuttle Door;

Norton's Combination Comb and Pen or Pencil Holder, Berger's Scuttle Door; Black's Writing Pad; Moran's Coasting Sprocket Wheel; Whitaker's Incandescent Electric Light Support: Eaves Car Coupler; Langley's Shutter Hings, Otto's Strainer and Sifter. All patents procured through Edgar Tate & Cb, are advertised free. Best work; quickest results. Call and examine our facilities. Patent Guide and Hints on In-ventions, Free.

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing business; goods patented; for sale or lease on royalty; usual opportunity for satisfactory party; factory this city. AUSTIN, 58 Fine-at.

FOR SALE or RENT.—Owen Paper Com-pany's property, Housatonic, Mass. Ap-ply Dr. GIDDINGS, on premises.

FOR SALE.—First-class journal, old es-tablished; nets \$5,000 yearly, advertising patronage extends through United States and Mexico. C. W. B., Tribune Office. PARTNER or assistant in real estate in-vestment securities business; \$1,500 re-quired; security against loss; \$10,000 year-ly profits; no triflers. I Nassauest., Room 1,500.

WANTED.—Capable man with \$1,500 to carry stock of goods and manage branch for Chicago house: salary \$150 per monti and all expenses; also extra percentage permanent position, with good futur prospects. JAMES VERNON, 125 Frank lin-st., Chicago.

WANTED, \$5,000 to \$10,000 capital to invest in manufacturing business of 20 years standing, with customers all over the world; desire to organize stock company; fullest investigation invited. Address P. O. Box 633, Bridgeport, Conn. ELWARD SMITH & CO., 116 West 59th-st. and 61 Ann-st. Office, 46 Ann-st. Telephone calls, 445 Cortlandt and 363 38th-st. WANTED -\$10,000 to continue a large built-up retail business, a safe and profitable investment; the name of this concern is well known throughout the United States and partially in Europe, a full investigation is solicited. C. H. F., Dox 312, 1,260 Broadway. ORDERS promptly executed; jobbing attended to; estimates cheerfully given. ADAMSON, 57 Ann-st. Telephone, 3,413 Cortland;

WANTED -\$10,000 or more in an estab-lished hosiness manufacturing staple articles specialties for the drygoods, no-tion trade, will pay 60 per cent on in-vestment; no risk, fullest investigation in-vited from acceptable party; highest refer-ences required and given; splendid oppor-tunity for young man with services or any person with papers.

\$25 PAYS for an inch ad one month in 100 New-Jersey papers having a million readers. CARTER & CLIFFORD, 433 6th-ave., New York City.

MANUFACTURING all stads; macoine broshes our specialty. WILLIAM E. WARNER & CO., 136 Centre-st.

BRIC-A-BRAC & FAN REPAIRERS C. LEVIELE, 51 West 19th-st., formerly with Tiffuny & Co.; satisfaction guaran-teed, fans a specialty

MANUFACTURERS of Billiard and Pool Tables, reasonable prices; easy terms. A. B. MARX BROS, 124 East 14th-st.

BUSINESS FURNITURE & BOXES.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.

LETTER and document filing cabinets; legal blank and eard index cabinets; pigeon-hole cases, bookense; shelving, farey hardword boxes, shipping and mail-ing hones. SEXSMITH CABINET AND WOODWORKING. W. 35 Annest.

BOOTS AND SHOES STILLMAN, corner Barclay and Green-wich sts.—Oldest and most reliable shoe store downtown. Established 1850

A.-A.-A.-FINE Diamonds, Watches, on weekly instalments at lenst Prices, de-livered on first payment. E. Scherffer, 4 Marlen Lane, New York, second floor, cut this out.

ELECTRO THERAPEUTICS. CHIROPODIST. DR. LEVY, 18 Lafayette Place, and 7 West 24th st., curis corns, ingrowing

TWO LADIES, employed during the day, would like board in private family, single rooms; \$6 per week, below 00d-st.; convenient to Madieon and Lexington avectars; references, Miss M., Tribune Office. WE ARE MANUFACTURERS, by buying of un you buy direct and are fitted accurately at notion prices with fresh material. HALL MANUFACTURING CO. DRESSMAKING.

A.—A.—DRESSMAKER — Perfect fitter and original designer; organizes in gowns that are perfection, and guaranteed gowns that are perfection, and guaranteed superior to imported gowns, perfect fitting shirt waists; any number made and no two designs silite; satisfaction guaranteed, estimates given on every description of gown; trial will convince ladies of my guaranteed and will convince ladies of my guaranteed and summer dress goods and noveltes now ready and will be shown at any time; severa, samples of work shown at any time; severa, samples of work shown. Mme. CULLY, ItS West 45th-st.

ARTISTIC DRESSMAKING; perfect fit, unique designs; tailor suits, dinner and unique designe; tatlor suits, dinner an evening gowns, short notice; molerate prices. Mrs. M'ELEOV, 47 East 11th-st., Broadway and University Place.

DRESSMAKING \$1 to \$6. Presen diess-making; curing and basting, 50 cents, grave-fitting by tailors square measure. Mmc. ROOME, 133 West 16th-at.

DRESSMAKER.—A skilful dressmaker, good style, arge experience, desires few weeks engagement in country, vicinity of Newark. Address DRESSMAKER, 421 Piane-st., Newark.

DREOSMAKER —A competent dresomaker would like work at home or out by the day; terms coderate. Call or address R., law West 11th-st,

DRESSMAKER \$1 to \$6. French dress ranking; cutting, baring, 50 conts glove-fitting by Taylor's square measure Mms. FroomE, 133 West 16th-st. DEEPSMAKUII. Mrs. AMILIE. 205 to ave. late with Bedfern London. B Worth and Doneet Paris, whose ru-cutamers at home or by day; handson gowns, 210, alterations. Sc. very reaso able, work shown.

DEFESSMAKER —Several years with Lord & Taylor, stylish work home as reason-oble as by the day. Mrs. WARD SALZER, los East 27th-st., mor 4th-ave.

DRESSMAKER - Couturiere France formerly with Stern Bros. first-c French dreasmaking; evening, recept dinner and tailor-made gowns; later President and tailor-made shirtwaists; remodelling a tailor-made shirtwaists; remodelling a tailor former.

DRESSMAKER - First cass, w few more customers by day, 51 home; good fitter, M KELLY, 30th-st. DRESSMAKER.—Fashionable waists and skirts at mode RYAN, 863 Park-ave., 77th-st

DRESSMAKER.—All styles dresses, per-fect fit guaranteed; superfor work and finish; samples shown; reasonable charges responsible. COOKE, 235 West 44th-st. near Broadway.

DRESSMAKER -First-class dressmaker wishes employment by day; good fitter M. LYNCH, 250 West 23d-st. DRESSMAKER - By a first-class dress maker; cut and fit a great deal in a day

best city references; prices \$2 a day DRESSMAKER, Box 80, 1,242 Broadway DRESSMAKING.—Fashionable dress ing, home or by the day; good fit; a \$156 up. M. C. ROY, 233 East 56th DRESSMAKER —Out days or home; re-liable cutter, fitter, designer on all kinds

LADIES' handsome Easter hats, \$1.48 up ward; ladies furnishing material, had pressed latest shapes. Mmc. CHARLOTTE, 207 6th-ave.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

MRS. L. SEELY.

MRS. L. SEELY.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

MALE AND FEMALE

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

ALL REFERENCES

STRICTLY INVESTIGATED.

Estvants breaking engagements will

be dismissed from office and forfeit all

claims to fee paid.

Brooklyn Office 2 Rond-st.

Corner Fulton-st.

AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EMPLOY-MENT INTREAU, 211 East 420-at., are mercantile and professional workers, office managers, bookkeepers, cashiers, stenographers, clarks, salesmen and sales-women; also teachers, chaperons, trained nurses, governesses, manadark housekeep-ers, etc.; laborores of all kinds.

COLUMBIA Steam Carpet Cleansing and Renovating Works, 169 West 34th-et. All grades, 5c yard. Telephone 2,860 35th. A.—MME JACQUIN, 602 6th French Employment Bureau, has class servants, all capacities: F cooles, cordon bleue, German, Sw French maids, governesses, nurses, man. English, French butlers.

AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Training School for Nursemaids, under the aus-pices of St. Bartholomew's Employment Bureau, 211 East 42d-ct. nurses are taught every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. AT MRS. BACON'S Employment Bureau, 351 6th-ave, near 23d-st, supplies relect male and female servants, all nationalities; references investigated. Telephone 2,903—18th. CUTLERY of every description, both in wholesale and retail, on hand and made to order: requiring neatly done. GUSTAV KNAUTH 31 John and 71 Nassau sts.

BEST SERVANTS: BEST SYSTEM. IR WIN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6th ave, and 11th-st.

PACQUIN MODEL CORSET, latest nov-elty, to be had only at THE PANST SHOP, Broadway and 20th-st. Lingerie, Pelgnoirs, Handkerchiefs and Vells, LADIES DIRBOTORY FOR TRAINED SERVANTS—Swedish girl, chamber-maid, waitress: Swedish girl, college girl, college waites; Weish girl, good cook, laundress; New-England girl, general houseworker; will go to country or city. 145 6th-ave. SCHICK is your man to clean, dye, re-pair your clothing; goods called for and delivered. 90 East 8th-at. LANE & RORKE, 72 West 71st-st., sup-ply only competent servants; personal references; terms not in advance.

LADIES can secure competent servants be applying at the ELITE EMPLOYMENT PARLORS, 104 East 127th-st., private of MRS. HORN, free institute for female help, 160 West 25th-st.

LARGEST assortment of packing boxes of all sizes bought and sold. P. RYAN, 109 Reade-st

ARCHITECTURAL Decorations, every description, exterior and interior; Papiermaché, Compo, Staff, Capitalis, Gable Ornaments, Festoors, etc.; weatherproof; finest modelling; largest line. WOOD, 1 Union Square. STEAM Packing Box Factory; all orders promptly attended to M. E. RILEY. 12 Cherry et. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNT-

E. MAHLER.

DIAMONDS watches, jewelry, repairing fine complicated watches, French and hall ciccks a specialty old gold bought or exchanged. Established 1857, 733 6th-ave., near 426-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS. FURNISHED hall bedroom to let, with or without board; private house. 548 10th-ave.

PRIVATE American family offer large of small room, nicely furnished, board op-tional, references. 166 West 123d-st. TWO large rooms; also back parlor, suitable for doctor's office; private house; 37th-st., near Lexington-ave. E. T. D., 1,242 Broadway.

NICELY furnished front ballroom, v large closet, 786 Gth-ave., WEISS, flat. 22D-ST. 449 WEST.—Handsomely furnished rooms, itagle, suites; also back parlor; improvements; strictly clean and moderate, private house. 20TH-ST., 30 WEST.-Large furnished room, references.

54 WEST 97H-ST.—Out-of-town shoppers can find hirely furnished rooms con-venient to shopping district; reasonable orders. 56 WEST TIST-ST. Two targe second floor rooms, singly or en suffer woo make changes, add private bath, to responsible yearly tenant; house private. !RVING I LACE, 14.—Corner building every room heated; every improvement best location.

FINE TAILORING.

ARTHUR GOLDSMITH, Tallor Established 1810. FOREIGN MONEY BOUGHT.

FOREIGN MONEY, old sold silver, dia-mends, jewelry, antiques, postage stamps, highest prices paid. SCHWARTZ, 17 West 424-st.

FLAGS AND SOCIETY GOODS. THE BEST PLACE to purchase buntings, flags for schools buildings, homes, also silk flags, society goods, J. A. JOEL & CO., 88 Nassau-st., New-York.

FASHIONABLE HATTERS. \$5 DERBY, \$200; \$1 Derby, \$100; \$6 sill hats, \$350, at PATTON'S, 98 Liberty.

FRENCH BOOKS & CALENDARS. BOOKS of all publishers, largest uptown oock store WILLIAM R JENKINS. 48th-st. and 6th-ave., New-York.

CAPTAIN NILHOLAS, professor Aus-tin's higher Feneing and Hoxing School, 27 West 42d-st. Ladies and gen-

VINE PURS. R. VOLKEL, 436 6th-ave. The area novelies in all kinds of turn; sealistic Legain lamb costs a specialty; far semodelici; resonable prices. JOSEPH SCHONLEHEN, \$22 6th dra near 47th at., manufacturer of fine for remodelling aurments to the latest state all orders receive my personal attention

At TWILLPP -Sacrifice, \$4.50 cot by an quisite music, simple call receipt possion N. Box 362 1.000 Broadway.

FOLDING BEDS AND COUCHES.

SPECIALTIES IN FOLDING BEDS, 100 styles to scheet from FRED'R ANS-LEY CO., 23 West 14th-st

PRAMES AND PICTURES. THE FRAMING at

GAS AND OIL STOYES. SPECIAL DISCOUNT on Wonderful Rise Plame Stores, in operation, P. J. CAN.

GOLD FURNITURE & REGILDING

PRITURE PRAMES and FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

IRON BED, BRASS TRIMMED, Worth

shades, 10c, each other good GOLD AND FOUNTAIN PENS. THE Genuine "Foley" Gold Pens, F. tain Pens, \$1 to \$5. Established years, 187 Broadway, opposite Jane

GYMNASIUMS.

MUSCLES developed health restored, by Prof. Ling's method DEVOLD, 22 West 42d-st., 18 years' experience. THE GARDNER NORMAL SCHOOL OF

143 to 147 East 23d HOUSECLEANING & RENOVATING ALL JAMES E. GAINER on telephone for all housecleaning, 143 West 28th-st. Send for circular.

GLASS APPARATES.

FOR CHEMICAL, physical and pharme-

NEW-YORK VETERINARY HOSPITAL 117 West 25th-st.—Excellent accommo-dations for sick and disabled animals.

HARDWOOD MANTELS & TILES.

HEMORRHOIDS. PILES.—No cutting drugs, loss time; no pay until cured, best references. Dr. WCGCPPUFF, 51 East 234-st.

MANUFACTURERS of Tollet Articles, Billiard Balls, Checks, Minjuture Ivory; repairing in all branches a specially A. JOSEPH KAPP SONS IVORY CO. 114

ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS. L'ITALIANO IN AMERICA, best adver-tising medium for Italian trade; all languages translated, Office, 178 Park Row New-York

INDELIBLE MARKING. INDELUBLE MARKING on sheets.

goods called for SHAW MARTIN. 745 KLONDIKE OUTFITTERS.

house in the business. Best gos prices. Call before purchasing. HART & CO., 47 East 12th-st.

KODAKS AND CAMERAS.

NO FEES WHATEVER unless successful.
All kinds of law business transacted are
where COUNSELLOR SS Walles. Not
York, Room 9. Advice free Correspondunce volleited.

FORTRAITS COMPLETE Special mount-ing fine minutures, with patent frame which take one or two minutures and en-which take one or two minutures and en-

MOVEMENT CURE INSTITUTES.

MUSIC BOXES,

MEDALS AND BADGES. JOHN D. LENNON, 75 Nassau st. All lette, blayde, college and school for

AT REDUCED PRICES 500 second-base

MASONIC BOOKS & GOODS

THE GRAPHIC.—The finest hand in the world; send 3-cent stamp for Barra's List of new and exchanged cameras. THE FOLMER & SCHWING MPG. CO., 27 Canal-st., New York.

CAMPRAS.—New Second-hand larger stock; 50 per cent saved. NEW-YORK CAMPRA ENCHANGE, 41 Fulton-st.

LADIES' TAILORS. P. P. PAULINE & CO., 60 East 25th-st. Ladles (Parent) Tailors. New styles now ready: latest designs, exact fit, perfect workpraniship.

ABSOLUTE | BOTHERS, AUDIVORCES | Dakota and 220 DIVORCES | Investigate our f

LAWYER ROBERT P NOAH 320 Brost-way - 20 years practice in all the coura evil and riminal local less of illent's interests ever neglected are lamages arising out of injury to me roperty and divorce cases a so lide loys the greatest detective firm in a legal corresponding to the con-

MECHANICAL MASSAGE CURES and drugs, baths and electricity foll Pampulet with Hat of health-basis states in the IMPROVED MOVEMENT CUST INSTITUTE II Cast Sub-

MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS.

Boxes from 35c, to \$1,500, me of Musica Nevelties locks.

HALUSTRATED History of Free masonry. Regalls, pins. Charms and Lode of piles. REDDING & Co. Broadway, New-X-

HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS.